

FEELS HE ACTED HONESTLY

GOVERNOR TURNER OF TENNESSEE
STICKS TO HIS CONVICTIONS.His Speech at Chattanooga Created a Little
Sensation—He Allows No Man to Go Be-
yond Him in Loyalty to the Government
and He is as True to the Flag as Any Man
Who Ever Marched Under It.Chattanooga, Sept. 20.—At the meet-
ing in the tent this afternoon the visit-
ing governors were called upon for re-
marks, and Governor Morton of New
York, Matthews of Indiana and Wood-
bury of Vermont responded.Governor Turner of Tennessee caused
a little sensation. He said: "I speak to
all soldiers as comrades. This is our
common country. I was on the losing
side. I believed I was right. I will not
go so far as one of those excellent gen-
tlemen, the governor of another state,
who said that while he thought we were
right, he would not consent to teach his
children that we were wrong. I stand
before you as one who does all in his
power to persuade his children and
teach his children (and I have a goodly
number of them) that their father is not
a traitor, that he acted from an honest
conviction. He felt it then and feels it
now, and expects to stick to it. (Ap-
plause.) I allow no man to go beyond
me in loyalty to this government. It is
mine. We have met here to-day and
yesterday for what? Not to shake hands
over a bloody chasm, but to bury that
chasm out of sight.""No man entered this war on either
the Union or Confederate side and went
into this game simply for fun. When
he took his life into his hands and
marched to the front he had a conviction,
and an honest conviction, that he
was not only fighting for his rights, but
a right that was worth his life. You
were not enemies. You were not mad
with each other. No, you fought for a
principle, and a most glorious principle.
I am as true to the flag as any man who
ever marched under it. As the chief ex-
ecutive of Tennessee I extend a hearty
welcome."To-night's meeting of the survivors
of the Army of Northern Virginia and
portion of the Army of the Potomac
brought to a close the program ar-
ranged by the national committee. The
meeting was held in the tent and was
presided over by General E. C. Walthall,
who fought against Hooker in the
clouds on Lookout.

ANOTHER CUP CHALLENGER.

This Time It Comes From a New Enthu-
siastic Yachtsman.London, Sept. 20.—Charles Ross, known
as C. D. Ross, a race horse owner un-
til 1884, but who has virtually aban-
doned the turf this year, recently pur-
chased the yacht Santanilla and prom-
ises to become an enthusiastic yachts-
man next year. Hitherto he has not
been known to have taken any inter-
est in yachting and his new-born zeal
has given rise to a rumor that he in-
tends to become a challenger for the
America's cup. So far, however, the
report lacks confirmation.The field to-morrow will make men-
tion of a possible challenger for the
cup. The gentleman referred to is
probably Mr. Ross. The field says:
A wealthy gentleman has informed us
he is prepared to build a cutter to chal-
lenge in 1896, provided the committee
will consent to sail away from New
York so it will be impossible for ex-
cursion steamers to interfere.New York, Sept. 20.—The Evening
Telegram to-night says that ex-Com-
modore James D. Smith, chairman of
the cup committee of the New York
Yacht club, this afternoon received a
cablegram from Charles Ross, son of
Sir John Ross of London, challenging
for the America's cup, to be sailed for
in 1896.The challenge was turned over to the
New York Yacht club. It cannot be
formally acted upon, as it was not
made in the proper form, in not hav-
ing been sent through the secretary of
the club. Mr. Ross challenges as an
individual. It is thought he will prob-
ably put his offer in formal shape for
the action of the yacht club. Mr.
Ross is a member of the Jockey club
and has been known for years as a rac-
ing man.Commodore Smith said to-night that
the challenger is a member of the Royal
Yacht squadron, but his name does
not appear on the list of those belong-
ing to that organization.

Chinese Officers Excited.

London, Sept. 20.—The Globe has a
dispatch from Shanghai saying the
British cruisers Aeolus, Spartan, Rain-
bow and Caroline and the sloop Daphne
assembled unexpectedly at the outer
anchorage to-day and subsequently
proceeded up the Yangtze-Kiang river.
The movement was because of threats
having been made against foreigners in
the interior. The Chinese officers, the
dispatch adds, are excited over the ac-
tion taken by Great Britain for the pro-
tection of her subjects.

Hickok Can Compete.

New York, Sept. 20.—The protest en-
tered against W. O. Hickok, the weight-
thrower, for competing in unregistered
games, has not been allowed. The mat-
ter was referred to the Atlantic asso-
ciation and a vote was taken resulting
in Mr. Hickok's reinstatement. This
removes all doubt as to his eligibility
to compete to-morrow and also in the
Yale-Cambridge games.

Intense Heat in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Sept. 20.—The hot weather
continues in this city with unabated
fury. At 9 a. m. the mercury registered
87 degrees, and at 3 o'clock this after-
noon it touched the 100 mark. The
public school scholars were dismissed
at noon and work on many buildings
in course of construction was aban-
doned on account of the heat. Six
cases by prostration by heat were re-
ported up to noon.

RECORDS WERE BROKEN.

Frank Agan, a New Haven Horse, Estab-
lished a New Record.Providence, Sept. 20.—The feature of
the racing to-day at Narragansett park
was the breaking of the New England
record for three consecutive heats. The
210 paces, which was postponed from
yesterday brought out seven starters.
Frank Agan won in three straight heats
which were paced in the fast time of
2:07 1/4, 2:08 and 2:08 1/4, thus breaking the
New England race record for three
straight heats. The summaries:First race—230 Class—Trotting—Purse
\$3,500.Siroek, b. g. by Coronet,
W. A. Baggis, Spring-
field, Mass. 1 3 1 4 2 1
Red of Warranoke, b. g.
by Hornell Wilkes, G.
F. Rich, Manchester,
Conn. 2 1 2 2 1 3
Frenzie L. c. m. by Bay
Ethian, W. H. Wood-
ward, Boston. 4 4 3 1 4 2
Brunhilde, g. m. F. W.
Smith. 3 2 4 3 3 0
Time—2:16 1/4, 2:17 1/4, 2:18, 2:16 1/4, 2:14 1/4,
2:17 1/4.Second race—210 Class—Pacing—Purse
\$800.Frank Agan, b. g. by Mike
Agan, N. W. Hubinger, New
Haven. 1 1 1
Guineette, b. g. by Guineetta
Wilkes, Joe Rea, Medford,
Mass. 2 2 2
Gil Curry, g. g. J. M. Gavila,
Medford. 4 3 3
Herry F. b. g. Dick Wilson,
Franklin Park. 5 5 4
Acyo, b. s. Jerry O'Neill, Lex-
ington. 6 4 5
Blanche Louis, b. m. Cavan-
agh Brothers, Boston. 7 7 6
S. R. c. g. F. S. Bingham, Buf-
falo, N. Y. 3 6 dis
Time—2:07 1/4, 2:08, 2:08 1/4.Third race—Stake No. 4—230 Class—
Trotting—\$1,000.El Rami, c. g. by Wilmut,
El Palo stock farm, Worth-
ington, Mass. 1 7 1 1
Edna Orr, by Atwood, Pros-
pect farm, Newburg, N. Y. 4 1 7 2
Anna Mae, g. m. Knapsack
McCarthy, New York. 2 2 5 5
Bussy Bee, r. m. W. H. Earle,
Providence. 6 5 2 3
Evolution, b. m. N. A. Nev-
ins, Claremont. 5 4 4 4
Wyoming, b. g. Jerry
O'Neill, Lexington. 3 3 6 6
Opereta, c. m. Elyria stock
farm, Elyria. 7 6 3 7
Lizzie Garnet, c. m. C. H.
Green, Whitinsville, Mass. 8 8 dr.

Time—2:15, 2:19 1/4, 2:18, 2:19.

Fourth race—213 Class—Pacing—Purse
\$800—Unfinished.Daisy Dean, b. m. by Tom
Jackson, S. Garst, Provi-
dence. 4 4 1 5
Shoriff, g. g. by Richard
Schobell, Babcock Stock
Farm, Hornellsville, N. Y. 6 7 8 1
Abbott Wilkes, b. s. by Red
Wilkes, William Sheridan,
Medford, Mass. 1 2 9 8
Wauco, b. s. Highland Stock
Farm, Derby. 3 5 3 4
Charles P. g. g. J. G. Wal-
cott, Salem, Mass. 2 3 4 2
Giles Niles, c. J. H. Pak-
iam, Peoria, Ill. 5 4 2 3
Pattie D. c. m. J. M. Galvin,
Medford, Mass. 7 8 5 6
Arcturus, b. m. William
Simpson, New York. 8 9 6 dis
Rebus, b. g. Mark Demarest,
New York. 9 6 7 7
Touch-Me-Not, c. m. Mount
Eden Stock Farm, New
York. 10 10 dis.Nancy Harkaway, b. m. John
Chasey, Hartford. 11 dis.

Time—2:12 1/4, 2:14, 2:14 1/4, 2:15.

Fifth race—220 Class—Pacing—Purse
\$800—Unfinished.Ellen S. b. m. by Chitwood, A. Mc-
Donald, Buffalo. 1 2
Billy Richball, c. s. by Kingmae,
Charles Nolan, Philadelphia. 8 1
Everett, b. g. A. Mayo, Jr., Spring-
field. 4 8
Landlord, b. g. W. W. Woodward,
Foxboro, Mass. 6 6
Donne, c. g. R. M. Durland, Lynn,
Mass. 9 9
William Brookfield, b. s. Babcock
Stock Farm, New York. 5 3
Scion, c. m. Crown Point, N. Y. G.
D. Sherman. 3 5
Highland Lassie, g. m. A. Dancourt,
Rosllyn. 2 4
Patapsco, b. g. J. A. Lyman,
Binghamton. 7 7
Time—2:16 1/4, 2:13.

Body Found in a Cove.

Springfield, Sept. 20.—The body of
Mrs. Mary Martin, aged sixty, was
found in a cove, near the junction of
the Agawam and Connecticut rivers
about 4 o'clock this afternoon. Her
shawl and hat were found on the bank
and it is believed she had committed
suicide. Medical Examiner Breck was
called and viewed the body. No mo-
tive is assigned for the act, excepting
possible despondency over the dissolu-
tion of two of her daughters.

Believed to be a Crook.

Boston, Sept. 20.—Inspectors this af-
ternoon arrested Andrew Freeman, alias
Williams, and Mary Williams, who
claimed to be his wife as suspicious
characters. Freeman is an old time
crook and has already served three
terms in the state prison, so that if an-
other crime in the state can be fastened
upon him he will come under the habi-
tual criminal act and be liable to a twenty-
five year sentence. The police be-
lieve, however, that this will be hard to
do. He was followed to-day to a policy
shop on Tremont street, where he dis-
posed of a large quantity of postage
stamps, and it is believed he and the
woman have been concerned in some re-
cent post office burglaries in Maine.
The woman claims she supposed her
husband to be in the tea and coffee busi-
ness, but the police believe her to be a
crook.

HER MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

MISS SIERKE'S NARROW ESCAPE AT
THE LOCAL POSTOFFICE.Cap Fell From the Top of the Chimney
and Crashed in the Roof Over Miss
Sierke's Desk—She Had Left the Desk
Less Than a Minute Before.As the large iron cap, weighing two
and one-half tons, which is to cover the
top of the new chimney on the post of-
fice, was being hoisted into place yes-
terday afternoon at 5:15, the ropes of
the tackle suddenly broke and the large
mass of iron went crashing down
through the roof. It then struck on the
large beams underneath and rested
there, but the jar, when it fell, was so
great that the plaster in the registry
department was nearly all knocked
loose. One large piece of plaster, four
or five feet square, dropped down on the
desk of Miss Sierke, one of the clerks,
but she had just stepped to another
part of the office and escaped what
might have been serious injury. An
incandescent lamp over her desk was
smashed and the desk was littered with
the debris.Treasurer Shanley's desk was also
near the center of the shower of plaster,
but he had just gone into the money
order department, and Miss Harris, an-
other clerk, had gone to supper, so that
all the employees, who might have been
injured, were fortunately out of the way.
When the iron fell it was directly over
the glass ceiling of the mailing depart-
ment, but as it fell through the roof it
was veered to one side, so that it struck
the beams and the glass was not broken.
The entire floor of the registry room
last evening was covered with plaster,
and the ceiling looked as if it had been
shot full of holes. The iron cap will be
taken up and placed in position on the
chimney to-day.The work on the chimney was being
done by a gang of men employed by
Peck & Bishop, with Henry Risley as
foreman.

ON THE RAIL FIELD.

Results of the Games to the Big League
Yesterday.At Cincinnati—The Cincinnati cele-
brated their return to-day by losing
to the Louisville, after having the
game in hand. The score:
Cincinnati... 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0-6
Louisville... 0 0 1 0 0 5 3 0 0-9
Hits—Cincinnati 14, Louisville 14.
Errors—Cincinnati 3, Louisville 1. Bat-
ters—Rhines, Dwyer and Vaughan;
Cunningham and Spies.At Cleveland—Costly bases on balls
and errors at critical points lost to-
day's game for Pittsburgh. The score:
Cleveland... 2 0 1 0 1 1 0 0-6
Pittsburgh... 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-3
Hits—Cleveland 8, Pittsburgh 10. Er-
rors—Cleveland 2, Pittsburgh 3. Bat-
ters—Young and Zimmer; Hawley and
Merritt.At St. Louis—The Chicago took a
game from the locals to-day through
luck at the bat and errors of the locals.
The score:
St. Louis... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Chicago... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-0
Hits—St. Louis 7, Chicago 6. Errors—
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2. Batters—
Breitenstein and Otten; Parker and
Kittredge.At Philadelphia—Pitcher Orth won
his eighth successive game for Phila-
delphia to-day. The score:
Philadelphia... 0 2 4 0 1 2 1 4-15
Washington... 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0-6
Hits—Philadelphia 27, Washington
10. Errors—Philadelphia 3, Washing-
ton 2. Batters—Orth and Grady; Gil-
roy, Moleworth and McGuire.At Brooklyn—Two short pop flies that
just evaded Gleason gave the Brooklyn
an opportunity to rally in the fifth
inning of to-day's game. The score:
Brooklyn... 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 1-5
Baltimore... 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0-4
Hits—Brooklyn 6, Brooklyn 10. Er-
rors—Baltimore 1, Brooklyn 2. Bat-
ters—McMahon and Robinson; Stein and
Daly.At Boston—It was the mighty Rusie
against Nichols to-day and the giant
was out-pitched. The score:
Boston... 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0-4
New York... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-3
Hits—Boston 9, New York 3. Er-
rors—Boston 1, New York 2. Bat-
ters—Nichols and Ryan; Rusie and Wil-
son.

VOTED NOT TO STRIKE.

Weavers of Fall River Take Action Pleas-
ing to the Public.Fall River, Sept. 20.—After weeks of
wordy agitation the Weavers' union vo-
ted to-night not to strike for an advance
in wages. The meeting was held in Mu-
sic hall, which was much overcrowded.
There was a great amount of noise from
time to time, but the sentiment was so
overwhelmingly against a strike that
there was no great discussion, and the
meeting did not last more than thirty
five minutes. Secretary Whitehead
made the principal address. He pre-
sented figures showing that since 1893
Fall River operatives have lost five mil-
lion dollars in one form or another, and
then asked if, in the face of these great
losses, the weavers present would be
willing to enter into a strike that would
mean not only loss of money, but loss of
needed food and clothing.The talk was against striking and the
secretary gave his hearers to under-
stand that the sympathy of business
men could not be with them in another
fight at this time. A vote was called for
many times and it was apparent when
the secretary concluded that those wish-
ing to strike would have little encour-
agement. A viva voce vote was taken,
with the result that less than a dozen
persons declared themselves in favor of
losing work.The general public is well pleased at
the outcome.

CONDITION OF TRADE.

Broadstreets Report of the Country's Busi-
ness During the Week.New York, Sept. 20.—Broadstreets to-
morrow will say: General trade
throughout the United States shows
further improvement in this, the sec-
ond week of September, more particu-
larly in manufacturing and commercial
lines at the east and south. From the
central western and some western
states, notably Iowa, there are advices
that purchases of seasonable goods
have been checked this week because
of high temperature throughout the
region specified, but in the south, At-
lantic, Gulf and southwestern states
and on the Pacific coast general trade
has been increasing in volume with
improving mercantile collections as a
rule and goods selling with less effort
in many instances.In support of favorable influencing
conditions are this week's heavily in-
creased total of bank clearings, the
largest week's aggregate of wheat ex-
ports within three months, the heavy-
est week's shipment of Indian corn
in seventeen months, the maintenance
of full proportions of the extraordinary
heavy demand for iron and steel and
the significant hardening of leading
money markets accompanied by reports
of increasing mercantile discounts.
Bank clearings from 74 cities, as tele-
graphed to Broadstreets this week have
jumped above the billion dollar mark—
\$1,082,000,000. This is a gain of 10 per
cent. over last week, 20 per cent. more
than the second week of September,
1894, nearly 35 per cent. larger than
in the like week after the panic in
1893, and only 2.5 per cent. less than
in the week of 1892 and only 9 per cent.
less than in 1891, when trade was of
very heavy volume. Some of the heavy
increases in clearings this week com-
pared with a year ago are those at
Atlanta, 38 per cent.; Milwaukee, 36;
New York, 28; New Orleans, 29; Boston,
Cleveland and Pittsburgh, each 24; St.
Louis, 18, and Chicago, 5 per cent.Prices are more favorable from the
point of view of the holder, advances
having been recorded in wheat, corn
and oats after a prolonged reaction
wheat, flour, raw and refined sugar,
coffee, brown and bleached cotton
goods and print cloths, in sole leather
and turpentine. Quotations have held
steady through the week for cotton,
wool, lumber, hogs and fard, while
decreases are noted for leading
staples are noted for cattle, sheep, pork
and rosin. A special inquiry by Broad-
streets into prices for more than one
hundred staple products show that in
the second quarter of the current cal-
endar year that there were advances
in quotations for 56, no change for
17 and lower prices reached by only
28. Food products constitute one-third
the list, one-half of which were lower
July 1 than April 1 this year.Wheat exports, both coasts, aggre-
gate 5,538,000 bushels this week, a gain
of one-third over last week, but in con-
trast with 3,537,000 bushels one year
ago, 4,727,000 bushels two years ago
and 3,711,000 bushels in the like week
in 1892. Among special trade features
of the week are the increased demand
for finished forms of iron and steel,
following the check in the demand for
raw materials.There is a prospect that whis-
key production will be curtailed, de-
mand for shoes among manufacturers
is slower in starting up than expected
and the season for light weight
demand woolsens. Advances from Des
Moines are that trade is disappoint-
ingly dull, collections poor, money tight
and that farmers are holding their
crops, but from Omaha reports are
much more favorable. Savannah,
Jacksonville and Birmingham at the
south report visible improvement in
general trade.On the Pacific coast wheat has been
hurt by the rain, but the hops not as
much as expected. Flour is going to
the orient by the cargo, as is general
merchandise to Central America. The
total number of business failures
throughout the United States this
week is 218 against 213 last week and
as compared with 218. In the second
week of September, 1894, the total was
233 and in the year prior it was 174.

Lawlessness in Kentucky.

McKinney, Ky., Sept. 20.—A terrible
shooting affray was reported to-day
from Adams & Trebridge's distillery,
in Pulaski county, fifteen miles south
of this place. Last night five men,
one of them named Cain of Minton-
ville, engaged in a game of poker in
a small room at the distillery. A dis-
pute over the game arose and the shoot-
ing began. Cain alone escaped, and is
accused of slaying all the dead.
Most of the slain were either shot
through the head or heart. Cain, it
is reported, is evading arrest, though
the officers are hot on his trail.

Tennis Meet.

The officers of the Intercollegiate
Tennis association have practically
completed arrangements for the an-
nual meet. They have reapointed
Joseph T. Whitteley of this city the
popular veteran referee, to the same
position for the coming tournament.
The date of the tournament has been
changed from October 1-5 to October
8-13, owing to the fact that the Yale-
Cambridge games take place October
5, and no conflict is desired. At the
request of the secretary, Mr. Herri-
ck of Princeton, Arthur E. Poole of Yale,
the well known tennis player, will re-
ceive the entries at Yale instead of
Mr. Herriek.

Vanderbilt's Daughter Engaged.

New York, Sept. 21.—The following is
printed this morning.—In the Waldorf
hotel, the Duke of Marlboro last night
announced his engagement to Miss Con-
suelo Vanderbilt, daughter of W. K.
Vanderbilt. The wedding will take
place toward the end of the year.

CUBANS TO RAISE LOANS

THEY ARE FIRMLY INTENT ON
FORMING A REPUBLIC.A Diplomatic Agent Will be Appointed in
the United States Who Will be Author-
ized to Raise Loans for the Republic—
Trial of the Alleged Filibusters Resumed
in Wilmington.Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—A letter was
received to-day which was written on
August 30 by General Gomez, com-
mander-in-chief of the Cuban army, at
his headquarters at Camaguey. The
letter, addressed to the secretary of
the Cuban revolutionary party in the
United States, sums up the condition of
the military affairs in the excited
island and being written on the eve
of constituting the revolutionary gov-
ernment declares it is the intention of
the Cubans to raise loans for the re-
public in America. The letter in part is
as follows:"Dear Compatriots—We are on the
eve of the constitution of the govern-
ment. The representatives of the state
of Santiago de Cuba—Major Rafael
Portuondo, Dr. Joaquin Castillo, Dr.
Manley and Civil Engineers P.
Aguilera and Major Manamo Sanchez—
have arrived already and those of Cam-
aguey, headed by the Marquis of
Santa Lucia, are awaiting orders in
order to form the assembly and elect
an executive cabinet and appoint with
sufficient power our ministers abroad,
especially the diplomatic agent in the
United States, who will be authorized
to raise loans for the republic. We
have been very happy to receive the
expeditions of Generals Roloff and
Sanchez in Las Villas and that of Gen-
eral Jose Maria Rodriguez in this prov-
ince, and just now I have heard the
welcome news of the arrival of Col-
onel Francisco Sanchez Arceverria, who
landed with a great number of arms
safely in Baracoa. With a few more
expeditions we will be able to arm the
rest of our increasing forces, resist the
winter campaign, extend our occupa-
tion to Matanzas and need fear no
more the exposure of our men in haz-
ardous expeditions which should be
sent of arms alone, thereby not violat-
ing any laws. As to the war carried
on against us the Spanish have done
little to diminish our growing strength.
They are on the defensive in this re-
gion and dare not attack us, to such
an extent that I have been forced to sur-
prise and besiege their garrison and
towns, capturing many hundreds of
stands of arms. The railroad between
Neuvas and Puerto Principe, their
strategic line, has been generally in-
terrupted and partially destroyed."The tactics of the enemy are to not
publish any account of our numerous
engagements in order to make the world
believe there is no war in this section.
The late personal defeat of General Mar-
sues Campos at the hands of the brave
General Maceo has caused the prestige
and fame of the Spanish captain-gen-
eral to suffer a great loss and the mor-
ale of his troops to be endangered. Cam-
pos has not been able, not even with
all his sagacity and studied malice, to
hide, or, better, efface, the effect of such
a failure."We cannot give a detailed account
of our operations. I would be tedious
if I only tell you that in five months
the campaign the enemy have been
able to measure the wonderful strength
of the Cuban forces, and thus it is that
General Campos has hurriedly called for
large reinforcements. My opinion as a
military man, given without passion or
vanity, is that they will arrive too late.
The revolutionary movement is assured."Wilmington, Del., Sept. 20.—The trial
of the alleged Cuban filibusters was re-
sumed to-day. Little news was elicit-
ed at the morning session, half of which
was devoted to argument upon the ad-
mission as evidence of the package con-
taining four letters addressed to General
Gomez. Judge Wales decided not to ad-
mit them as evidence.Senator Gray asked the court, in view
of the fact that no evidence had been
produced by the government to prove
the charge, that the case be dismissed
without prejudice. Judge Wales refused,
however, preferring to let the jury decide
the question. The government had pre-
vious to that rested its case. Senator
Gray then called W. W. Ker of Phila-
delphia, one of the owners of the steam-
er Laurada. He testified that no ar-
rangement had been made for his boat
to take aboard at a certain point on the
Delaware on the night of August 29,
and added that even though such an
arrangement had been made he would
not tell unless the court compelled him
to do so.Captain Samuel Hughes of the steam-
er explained that his failure to sail Au-
gust 29 was because repairs to his ves-
sel were needed. Two reporters and
Marshall Lannan were called and stated
that Detective Gaylor first opened
the package District Attorney Vanden-
grift was not present.
Senator Gray then proposed to submit
the case to the jury without argument,
but the district attorney objected. It
is probable all of to-morrow will be de-
voted to argument and that Judge Wales
will charge the jury Monday.

Cricket at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—The second of
the international cricket matches be-
tween the visiting Oxford-Cambridge
eleven and Philadelphia cricketers be-
gan this morning at Manheim, the
grounds of the Germantown Cricket
club. The Philadelphia cricketers were
to bat first and before they were re-
tired they had put together 234 runs.
The Englishmen followed and when
play was stopped for the day they
had lost two wickets for eighty runs.
The weather was clear, but the heat
was almost tropical in its intensity.
Phillips of the visitors found it too
much for him and he was compelled
to retire about an hour after play be-
gan.

DEATH OF A. H. RITCHIE.

A Noted Engraver and Portrait Painter—
Author of a Large Number of Engravings
of National Reputation and Great Popu-
larity—Died at the Home of His Daugh-
ter, Mrs. Paul C. Skiff, of 715 City, Yes-
terday Forenoon—Interment in Brooklyn.Mr. Alexander H. Ritchie of Brook-
lyn, N. Y., an artist and engraver of
national fame, died at the home of his
son-in-law, Dr. Paul C. Skiff, in this
city, yesterday forenoon, at 10 o'clock.He died of exhaustion consequent upon
an ulceration of the stomach and for
the last two weeks had been able to
retain but a very slight amount of nour-
ishment. For the last six months or
more the disease had been sapping his
vital energies. Up to a year ago he
was a man of unusual strength of vital
powers and great endurance as a
worker at his profession, and he had
hardly known a day's illness since his
childhood previous to being stricken
with the malady which terminated his
long, useful and honorable career. He
had been spending a part of the sum-
mer with his wife at the cottage in
Woodbridge of his wife's sister, Mrs.
Frances P. Gilbert of Crown street, this
city, but two or three weeks ago came
to the home of his daughter, Mrs.
Skiff, in order to be where he could
receive frequent and if necessary con-
stant medical treatment. He was a
man of much urbanity, a genial com-
panion and devoted parent and friend.Of him Appleton's Encyclopaedia of
artists says:
Alexander H. Ritchie, born in Glas-
gow, Scotland, January 14, 1829. He
was a portrait and genre painter and
an engraver. He studied under Sir Wil-
liam Allen in the Royal Institution
in Edinburgh, and removed in 1841
to New York, where he has since lived.
He was elected N. A. in 1871. His
works are: Washington and His Gen-
erals, Death of Lincoln, Mercy at the
Wicket Gate, Fitting Out Roses for the
Fair, Baby Who's That? Portrait,
President McCook, and Professors
Charles Hodge and H. M. Alexander
of Princeton college (1881).Several of the above are famous Amer-
ican works of art, and as familiar as
household words in American house-
holds of refinement. Beside the noted
engravings above mentioned the de-
ceased was the author of many more
of equal, if not superior merit, among
them the widely known large and splen-
did engraving entitled "On the Way to
the Sea," this being one of the most
striking, vigorous and impressive his-
torical pictures illustrative of the great
rebellion to be found in American
homes. It represents Sherman and his
hosts on his ever famous march to the
sea. The well known large engrav-
ings, "Martha Washington's First
Reception," and "Triumph of Patriot-
ism" and many others are lasting mem-
orials of Mr. Ritchie's genius and
success. Mr. Ritchie's services as an
engraver were in constant and ex-
traordinary demand by publishers of
magazines, histories, biographies, etc.,
and his steel engravings are almost
numberless. He came to America
when about sixteen years of age and
embarked in the photographing busi-
ness and drifted into the engraving
line, meeting with instant success,
which continued until his death. He
was a successful portrait painter and
painted many portraits of noted Amer-
icans. His most celebrated work is the
large oil painting now at his late resi-
dence in Brooklyn representing "The
Death of Lincoln," which he designed
for a place of honor in the national
capitol. A portrait of every person
who was at the deathbed of Lincoln
was specially painted from life by
Mr. Ritchie and the painting shows
the figures at nearly life size. The
placing of this very valuable historic
picture in